

HARTSFIELD TO TEXARKANA

Eligibility of County Nominees Put in Doubt Change of Venue Granted by Bush; Trial Set Dec. 4

Last Night Closed General Election Ballot, Is Report

Next Move Apparently Up to General Election Board

NOT EVEN A GUESS

Announcement Today Drops Bombshell in County Politics

Bulletin
"The corrupt practice pledge is a part of the Democratic primary law, never was meant to apply to the general election, and no Democratic nominee can be kept off the general election ballot for failure to file said pledge before the general election," Luke Monroe, attorney and veteran county politician, told The Star at 3:30 this afternoon.

"The primary act of 1913 declares that candidates failing to file their pledges in a Democratic primary are subject to a fine of \$1,000 or a year's imprisonment, or both," said Mr. Monroe, "but this law never was intended to apply to the general election, and has never been so enforced."

The Star is informed that all Democratic nominees have paid their fees for the general election, and that the question of eligibility was brought up with regard to the filing of the corrupt practice pledge for the general election.

A political bombshell was dropped into official county circles early this morning with the announcement that an out of three of the Democratic county nominees had let midnight last night by without qualifying for a place on the official ballot at the general election Tuesday, November 4.

The last moment for presenting the certificate of nomination to the proper authorities expired last night; and Frank May, county clerk, announced today that by law only three names are now qualified for the ballot in the general election. Those who properly qualified are:

John Wilson, Democratic nominee for sheriff.

Miss Little Middlebrooks, Democratic nominee for county treasurer.

There were no conjectures today as to what the other Democratic nominees would do.

The next move is looked for from the general election board. This is comprised of three men: J. O. Johnson, Columbus; D. B. Thompson, Hope; and W. M. Brummett, Hope, the Republican member, and chairman of the board.

There are no Republican nominees for any office in Hempstead county.

Lawyers' Auto Stolen Three Times in Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(UP)—A short time ago a Virginia lawyer's auto was stolen. Police located the machine, abandoned and without gas two days after it was stolen. Before the lawyer could send after it, it had been filled with gas and driven away again.

Metropolitan Opening Announced For Oct. 27

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(UP)—The Metropolitan Opera Company will open its 1930-31 season on October 27 with Verdi's "Aida," according to an announcement made by Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the company.

Gatti-Casazza announced that the Metropolitan had acquired nine new singers for the season. The first revival will be Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" on November 1. It will be sung in German.

Landlady Beneficiary

BOSCOMBE, Eng. (UP)—Lawrence Smith, in his will, left \$5,000 to "my very good friend and landlady, Alice Maud Tassell, provided I am her tenant at the date of my death, and not under notice to quit, whether given or received."

Jazz Colored Bibles

HARPENDING, Eng. (UP)—Bibles in jazz-colored covers are to be introduced at the Wesleyan Church Sunday School here. Colored furniture is already a feature of the school.

Bulletins

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 15.—(AP)—126,000 Berlin Medal workers, members of the largest trade union group in the world, laid down their arms today at 10 o'clock after a protest of a cut in wages. The large companies by whom they were employed demanded that a cut of 8 per cent in the wages of all over 18 and a 6 per cent in all under that age be made.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Police today are holding Emmet McBride, of Calineville, Ohio, brother of the Rev. Scott McBride superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, for the Ohio authorities. The charge upon which he was arrested was not disclosed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Cotton consumed during September as compiled by the census bureau totaled 394,321 bales of lint and 62,798 bales of linters. For August this year the report showed that 252,335 bales of lint and 57,010 bales of linters had been used. Last year for September the report stated that there were 345,830 bales of lint and 81,891 bales of linters used.

Youth Kills Self at Foreman Home

Jim Gill Dies Instantly After Shooting; Had Been in Ill Health

FOREMAN, Ark., Oct. 15.—Jim Gill, 23, living on the Hurris farm 15 miles southwest of here, committed suicide Monday. The weapon used was a single barrel shotgun.

He had been in ill health for some time and Monday he pulled down all the blinds and shot himself, the full charge taking effect in his left side just over the heart. He died instantly. He is survived by four brothers and two sisters.

Woman Kills Mate, Commits Suicide

Mrs. Ferris, Wife of Eudora Grocer, Kills Him and Takes Her Life

EUDORA, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Fannie Ferris, 39, shot and killed her husband, R. E. Ferris, 41, a merchant and fatally wounded herself at their home here last night.

A telephone operator, whom Ferris had called and told to send an officer to his home at once, heard the shot, after he had cried out, before hanging up the telephone receiver, "My God, don't shoot me Fannie."

Mrs. Ferris had been in ill health for three years and according to neighbors had threatened to kill her husband a number of times before.

The two quarreled last night and it is presumed that when he called the telephone operator and told her to send the city police or his deputy to his home that Mrs. Ferris shot him. The operator then heard him cry out "My God don't shoot me Fannie," and the shot followed.

Officers who rushed to the Ferris home found him on the front porch. He was not dead but died before he could be placed in an automobile.

On the floor of her home lay Mrs. Ferris critically wounded. She asked about her husband and when told that he was dead, said "then let me die too." She lived several hours before she died.

The Ferris family came here from Bentonla, Yazoo county, Mississippi, about six years ago. Mr. Ferris had operated a grocery store here.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will be taken to Bentonla for burial, probably Friday.

Eudora is in the extreme southeastern part of the state near the line of Louisiana.

Three Persons Drown During Flood in Texas

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A death toll of at least three persons was recorded, as floodwaters receded in many sections of Texas and work of rehabilitation was started.

The bodies of Earl Calhoun of El Dorado and E. M. Duke of Del Rio were found in the South Concho river near San Angelo in Calhoun's automobile. The machine apparently was washed downstream when the men attempted a crossing.

Style Show Will Hear Tonight Hope Has A Big Melon

Middlebrooks Coming in With a 164 Pounder, Belief

FEILD TO ANNOUNCE

Is Another Feature of the Pageant of Fashion at Saenger Theater

Hope still has a chance to recover its world championship honors for growing the largest watermelon for six consecutive years—and this chance will be described by Talbot Feild tonight on the stage of the Saenger theatre, at the annual Fall Style Show.

It was revealed today noon that O. D. Middlebrooks, one of the greatest living producers of big melons, still has two monsters on the vine, and that one of these has already beaten the new mark of 162 pounds established September 24 by a melon grower near Arkadelphia.

The melon is subject to official weighing, and affidavits—but it probably will be plucked from the vine Thursday and brought to town as the new world's champion. A little still depends on the weather, which has been sensationally favorable to melon-growing late this season; but an unofficial weight of 164 pounds has already been reported, and it is believed that Hempstead county has recovered the honors won by "Jumbo" at 160 3-4 pounds August 23, and lost to an Arkadelphia grower, at 162 pounds, September 24.

Middlebrooks visits the press announcements of the Arkadelphia grower about two weeks after Jumbo's crowning, and determined to let his melons stay on the vine as long as possible. He is now approaching victory, and Thursday a new champion will in all probability be declared.

The melon championship news is just another feature of the Style Show tonight at the Saenger, which promises to be the biggest event of its kind in the history of Hope.

Hope's store windows are veiled today, and will be revealed to a waiting public at 6:30 tonight. A prize of \$15 is to be awarded to the decorator of the most attractive window.

Band Concert
The Hope Boys Band will play at 7 o'clock, touring the business district and concluding with a concert in front of the Saenger at 7:30.

On the stage will be the annual Fall Style Show, with living models representing 11 local firms, in fashions for men, women and children.

Another purse, totalling \$60, is up for the first couple consenting to be married on the stage tonight. The purse had not been claimed up to noon today, but the management is still hopeful.

Woodmen Lodge To Entertain Here

Joint Meeting of Lodge and Circle to Stage Social Meeting

A joint meeting of the Woodmen of the World lodge and the Woodmen Circle has been scheduled to take place at the Woodmen Hall on Thursday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The entertainment committee expects a large crowd to be present and enjoy the evening with friends. A splendid program has been arranged for the occasion. There will be both instrumental and vocal music. The string band will be at its best and the Hope quartette will be one of the numbers on the program.

Hon. Milford Alford, newly elected prosecuting attorney, will be the principal speaker for the evening.

The Woodmen Circle will take part on the program and in addition will serve refreshments together with the Woodmen of the World.

Vets Relatives Sought For War Pilgrimage

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Efforts to locate the mothers and widows of 31 Wisconsin soldiers who died in the World War, eligible for the pilgrimage to European war cemeteries, were announced today by Adjutant General Ralph M. Imnell.

Previous attempts to locate the immediate relatives of these men have been unsuccessful. In each case the mother and widow, if either survived the veteran, is eligible for the trip which the federal government provides free.

The Dohertys at Oil Meeting



The International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa, Okla., draws "oil kings" from all over the world. Here is Henry L. Doherty, of Cities Service fame, with Mrs. Doherty, as they arrived to attend the meeting.

Good Premium Local Bond Sale

\$150,000 High School Issue Sold at 107.34 to Net Only 5.3 Per Cent Interest—Elkins & Co. Successful Bidders

Hope's \$150,000 school bond issue was sold late yesterday to M. W. Elkins & Co., Little Rock, at a handsome premium.

The bonds, bearing 6 per cent at \$100 par, were sold at 107.34, reducing actual interest charges on the school district to approximately 5.3 per cent. The Elkins company was high bidder in a spirited contest with W. B. Weather & Co., National Securities company, and American Exchange Securities, all being Little Rock bond houses.

Negotiations for the sale extended through yesterday afternoon, the school board, expressed himself last night as being well pleased with the sale. "We tried to get interest down to 5 per cent," he said, "but as our limit was 6 per cent, and the bonds finally sold to yield only 5.3 per cent interest, the school board thought it very advantageous to the city."

Hot Springs Man, Engineer Is Sought

Official Has Not Been Heard From in Past Eleven Days

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 15.—Search was under way today for H. S. Moreland, 52, city engineer of Hot Springs, who has been missing from his home for 11 days. Fear that he may have been abducted was expressed by his wife who said she knew an attempt recently had been made to blackmail him.

Mrs. Moreland did not reveal details of the blackmail attempt. She asked aid of detectives here and in Little Rock.

Moreland had been city engineer two years, and was engineer of several improvement districts. Officials of one of the largest districts said Moreland's affairs were in good shape and city officials said his work had been satisfactory to the city.

"An attempt was made to blackmail my husband," Mrs. Moreland said, "I know this to be a fact. I cannot at this time divulge the details but, I have convincing evidence."

Moreland was last seen here on October 3.

Former Texarkana Resident Is Dead

Man Succumbs to Injuries Received in Automobile Accident

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 15.—H. B. Moss, 30, former Texarkanian, died at Masonic hospital at 3 a. m. Tuesday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Sunday near Columbus, New Mexico.

Moss was brought by train from Columbus Monday in a critical condition, being paralyzed from his shoulders down.

Moss was employed in a Texarkana department store for about five years, leaving there several years ago.

The automobile in which Moss was riding, with George Richardson of El Paso, overturned several times on the Columbus highway, according to reports. Richardson was unhurt.

Moss had been employed by the Popular dry goods company and was well-known in the city.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Children Will Fare

LONDON, (UP)—A sum sufficient to pay for the first-class return railway fares from London to her funeral at Kith and their overnight expenses, was left to her sons and daughters by Mrs. Eliza Barry, in her will.

Cotton Purchase Proposal of Star Gets New Replies

Walter P. Chrysler, C. W. Nash, Send Personal Messages

4 ARE HEARD FROM

No Definite Word Yet From Ford and General Motors

Further replies were received today by The Star from the automobile companies which this newspaper sent five others approached Monday with a proposal to accept one bale of cotton on the purchase price of any automobile sold in the South.

Walter P. Chrysler, president of Chrysler Motors, telegraphed The Star as follows, from Highland Park, Mich.:

"Your suggestion would entail loss by us of approximately \$20 on each bale of cotton accepted, which loss we are in no position to incur. We make no direct purchases of cotton. All cotton is purchased through vendors to us who fabricate the goods. We are entirely sympathetic to the idea of stimulating purchasing power and stabilizing prices and we regret it is quite impossible for us to co-operate with you along the lines of your suggestion. WALTER P. CHRYSLER."

A personal letter from C. W. Nash, president of the Nash company, Kenosha, Wis., was received this morning, as follows:

"I just have received your telegram reading as follows: 'Suggest and urge your announcement on each purchase one of your cars throughout the South you will take as part payment one bale of cotton at \$15. Handle through co-operative you can secure advanced at least five dollars on each bale. Also, that your purchasing department will make necessary cotton purchases, everything else being equal, so far as possible through co-operatives. This will greatly stimulate purchase of motor cars, also stabilize cotton prices.'"

"This, of course, is a very unusual request that you have made of us, and I should like to know more about the proposition than your telegram discloses. I understand what you are asking us to do is to take, as part payment for the cars, a bale of cotton at \$75."

"Our attitude is that we want to do anything that is for the most good of our dealers and customers, and I would like to have you write me quite fully covering this plan. C. W. NASH."

Other replies
Previous replies had been received from the Ford company, which said the matter would be taken up personally with Henry Ford on his return from abroad; and from the Studebaker corporation, which advised it would be guided by the action of other companies. Studebaker called attention to the fact that it made virtually the same proposal three years ago. No reply had been received up to noon today from General Motors, the fifth company to whom the proposal, was telegraphed last Monday.

Newspapers singing the telegram Monday were: Hope Star, Camden News, El Dorado Daily News and Evening Times, Hot Springs New Era and Sentinel-Record.

El Dorado Officer Kills Strange Man

Killing Follows Attempt of Man to Burglarize Residence

EL DORADO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—An unidentified white man was shot and killed by a police officer here Tuesday night as the culmination of a five-block chase growing out of an attempted burglary of a residence.

The man, apparently about 27 years old, was shot and killed by Patrolman J. L. Hudson a moment before the fleeing quarry had attempted to knife Robert Cummings, one of four high school youths who had joined in the chase.

An ambulance rushed the victim to a hospital, but he was found dead upon arrival.

Police had no means of learning the identity of the dead man. His clothing was devoid of any articles he might have taken in entering the home of T. C. Moody, three blocks from the city's main thoroughfare.

Only a soiled scrap of paper bearing the words, "Notify Bob Sanders," rewarded a search of his effects. Police said they were unfamiliar with anyone of that name.

Kentucky motorists consumed 143,717.831 gallons of gasoline in 1929.

Change of Venue Granted by Bush; Trial Set Dec. 4

Child Hurt Fatally By Auto Near Camden

CAMDEN, Oct. 15.—Ulyse Heath, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Heath of Cullendale, is in a hospital here in a critical condition as a result of being knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by C. B. Thompson of near Camden.

The child's skull was fractured and both legs broken. It is believed that he suffered internal injuries and physicians offer little hope of recovery.

The accident was said to be unavoidable and Thompson took the child to the hospital and then reported the accident to Sheriff Arthur Ellis. He was released on his own recognizance, but was ordered to report to the sheriff tomorrow.

Mrs. H. W. Bowen Is Dead at Son's Home

Mother of Rev. Bowen Succumbs Here Tuesday; Funeral in Texas

Mrs. H. W. Bowen aged 86 years, died October 14, 1930 at the home of her son, Rev. W. A. Bowen. She is survived by four sons, J. H. Wilkins, Krum, Texas; Hunt Wilkins, Independence, Mo.; Rev. E. B. Bowen, Wellington, Texas; and Rev. W. A. Bowen, Hope, Ark., in whose home she passed away. One sister Mrs. C. F. Smith, Dallas, Texas, and a host of relatives and friends.

The body will be taken at 6:10 Wednesday a. m. for Wildorado, Texas, where interment will take place Thursday.

Man Convicted For Slaying An Officer

Given 25 Years in Prison After Officer Killed Near Still

HOHENWALD, Tenn., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A Lewis county jury today found John (Preacher) Hines, 32, guilty of the murder of Luke Henson, a deputy sheriff, in a liquor raid, and sentenced him to 25 years imprisonment.

The fatal shooting occurred on May 15, this year. M. L. Newton, a Lawrence county deputy was also killed at the same time.

Carl Edwards, Hohenwald attorney said that the dying statement made by Henson was relied upon by the state for the conviction. Before his death Hines is quoted as saying, "John (Preacher) Hines shot me, I was looking him right in the face."

Jake Fleagle Dies In Hospital Today

Notorious Bandit Dies After Being Wounded By Officers Monday

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Jake Fleagle, notorious bandit and much sought for escaped bank robber, who was shot yesterday at Branson, Missouri, died in a hospital here today at 9:55 a. m.

Fleagle was shot through the abdomen and a blood vessel severed. At 4:30 yesterday afternoon when he was received at a local hospital he was conscious, but weak from his wounds and loss of blood. Physicians at that time held little hope for his recovery.

Officers sought to question the injured man several times during the night, but were able to get but little information on account of his condition.

Fleagle was wanted in connection with the robbery of a bank at Lamar, Colorado, in which four men were killed. He is said to have been the leader of the bandit gang.

Two of the men, one of them a brother of Fleagle, was hanged for the crime.

Not Bible But Catalogue

LONDON, (UP)—The spring cleaning of the Albert Memorial in Kensington Gardens has exploded one of London's pet beliefs. It has been established that the book which Prince Albert is holding on his knee is not the Bible, but a catalogue of the Great Exhibition of 1851.

Testimony Heard That High Feeling Prejudices Justice

Judge Bush Grants the Defense Petition This Morning

REFER TO EDITORIAL

Publicity in Star Is Cited in the Defense Plea For Triumph

John Hartsfield, charged with second degree murder in the killing of Mrs. Lum Vines in a traffic accident on South Main street, Hope, July 12, was granted a change of venue in Hempstead circuit court at Washington this morning.

Judge Dexter Bush transferred the case to Miller county circuit court, and will hear the case in Texarkana December 4.

The transfer was opposed by prosecuting Attorney Steve Cartright, who said he believed he would find twelve impartial jurors to try the case in Hempstead county.

The Hartsfield case was originally set for trial at Washington, Thursday, but W. S. Atkins, attorney for the defense, submitted a petition for change of venue this morning.

Half a dozen county citizens were called to the witness stand and the examination before Judge Bush, and testified that to the best of their knowledge the Hartsfield case was not a sensational case, and that justice in Hempstead county at the present time, owing to the publicity given the case and to the number of persons who had prejudged the defendant.

It was brought out during the examination that many of them had read the news accounts of the accident published in The Star, and an editorial criticizing the driver of the car, wherever he was, was also cited as prejudicial to the defense case.

Story of Accident
In the history of the accident, which brought about Mrs. Lum Vines' death, which witnesses said crossed the Third street intersection on Main, without pausing at the boulevard stop-sign, Mrs. Vines and her daughter, Mrs. Leola Duke, were crossing Main street when the car struck them, killing the mother and seriously injuring her daughter.

On the strength of some eye-witnesses who said they recognized the driver, county authorities launched a search for John Hartsfield.

The accident occurred Saturday noon, late Saturday afternoon Hartsfield drove up to The Star building, parked his car and went into a barber shop nearby. Officers seized him there. In the stampede which followed the arrest, a large crowd dashed through The Star's offices and shop, and followed the prisoner and officers as they made their way from the rear of the barbershop building.

That night Hartsfield was taken to the state penitentiary at Little Rock for safe-keeping, officers said. They returned him about a week later, and at a preliminary hearing, at which the defense waived examination, Hartsfield was bound over to the October grand jury in \$5,000 bond.

Two Fatalities In Mishaps With Guns

Farmer and Former Teacher Killed Accidentally at Monroe, La.

MONROE, La., Oct. 15.—Accidental discharge of firearms Tuesday cost the lives of R. B. Pace, aged 47, farmer, living at the Monroe City limits, and W. H. Hicks, 35, formerly teacher of mathematics in the city high school.

No members of Pace's family were at home when he was killed. He was found by a son at noon. The body was lying on the back porch, the slugs torn by a load of buckshot. He evidently had stumbled, causing the shotgun he was carrying to be discharged. Pace had written a note to his family, saying that he was going hunting.

Ricks was killed when, while he was cleaning a pistol at his home, members of his family said, he was attempting to dislodge a jammed bullet with a file when another bullet in the revolver chamber was fired. He was shot through the heart.

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which its constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually return the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness, tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Inns For the Motorist

A COMMERCIAL concern is reported to be preparing to erect 50 or more roadside inns along national automobile highways in the United States. These inns, say the reports, will be pleasing architecturally, will have a dozen bedrooms apiece, will provide garage and filling station service and will serve good meals. They will be open at all hours, and will be designed for motorists of average means.

If this report proves true, it marks the first step in a reform that is long overdue. The motorist of America, blessed with thousands of miles of excellent roads and an infinite variety of pleasant scenes through which to tour, gets let down rather badly when it comes to food and drink and sleep along the way.

Of course, he may stay in the big city hotels if he cares to, and they are generally very fine institutions. But, in constantly increasing numbers, the motorist has demonstrated that he does not want to do that. The city hotel is apt to be more expensive than he likes, as a rule; besides, it is in a city, and one of the chief reasons for cross-country motoring is that it gets one out of cities into the open country. So the tourist generally puts up in the small town, or in such accommodations as are available along the way.

And these accommodations, unfortunately, are not always up to snuff. The motorist generally has to choose between a private home with a "Tourists' Rooms" sign in front, or a hybrid sort of combination roadhouse, hot dog stand and filling station. At their best, the private homes are comfortable and quiet; at the worst they are terrible; and the less said about the amorphous hybrid combination places, the better.

A very lucrative field is open here for somebody; but the job must be done right. These inns must be neat, clean, attractive and lowpriced; but they must also be in attractive surroundings. They must not be too close to the road; they must have trees around them; they must be, in short, the sort of places that attract the eye and make the motorist muse to himself, "Well, that looks as if it would be an ideal spot to stop for the night."

During the next decade, beyond doubt, inns of this sort will spring up in profusion. They are the one thing lacking to make motoring in this country the delight that it should be. Any tourist who has slept in creaking, lumpy beds, eaten soggy, greasy sandwiches and put up with ramshackle lodging houses on his trips across the country will welcome them with heartfelt gladness.

The War On Blindness

THE flat statement that the world's blind population; variously estimated at between 3,000,000 and 6,000,000, could be cut in half within a generation if the right kind of effort were made, is one of the most encouraging things to come from the annual meeting of the International Association for the Prevention of Blindness, now convening in Brussels.

This statement was made by Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the American Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Mr. Carris amplified his predictions by going into the following details:

"In the United States, thousands of babies have been spared a lifetime of blindness through state laws adopted in recent years compelling physicians and midwives to wash the eyes of every new-born infant with a prophylactic solution, as a safeguard against ophthalmia neonatorum.

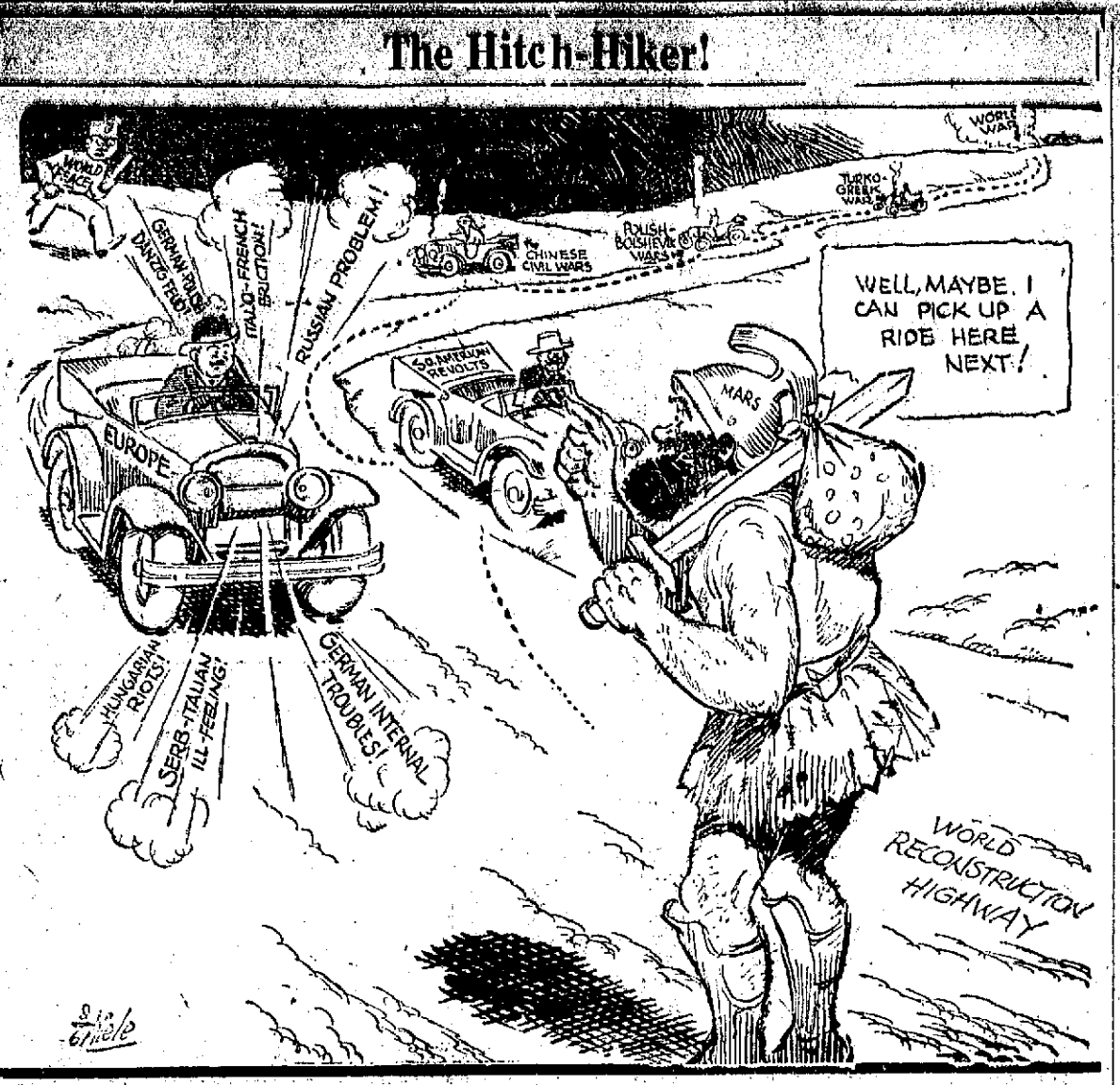
"Each year more and more of those American school children who suffer from defective vision are provided with special sight conservation classes in which they have an opportunity for a normal education, while particular attention is paid to their visual handicap. This is accomplished by means of textbooks in large type. Such children are guided into vocations which do not involve eye fatigue.

"The danger of eye accidents in industrial occupations is constantly increasing because of the continuous addition of new and highly complicated machinery in factories, mills and offices. In the United States approximately 15 per cent of the blind are so as the result of industrial accidents. The American National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has the co-operation of both employers and labor unions in striving to solve the problems of these hazards."

This speech indicates the main methods of approach to the problem in this country. Abroad, as Mr. Carris points out, the disease trachoma, rare in the United States, is the greatest single cause of blindness. That, of course, is a matter for the physicians. But enough has been said to show that the campaign against blindness is a fight in which all can share. It represents one of the great humanitarian movements of the age.

An orchestra player at a Spanish bull fight fell in the ring and was gored. The bull probably was anxious to show how the horns should be played.

A Chicagoan has willed a box of candy to the Coolidges. It is a question now whether Cal will come out in his column with the crack he does not chew to accept.



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Before the existing period of widespread unemployment is over, the people of the United States will be much more deeply impressed with the need of doing something about the problem than they are now.

That is the opinion of Dr. Leo Wolman of the National Bureau of Economic Research, nationally famous economist. Dr. Wolman was a member of the Harding advisory committee on unemployment headed by Herbert Hoover and is now a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Employment Statistics.

Dr. Wolman estimates, by conservative method, that more than 4,000,000 persons are out of work in the United States. He believes that there will be little or no improvement in the situation for some time to come and that this winter will be one of much distress and destitution. In order to alleviate such widespread suffering during similar periods in the future he proposes a compulsory system of unemployment insurance, to be administered by industry and its employees.

"There are sufficient indexes on the state of industry and the size of payrolls," he explained in an interview, "to give us a pretty fair view of the state of employment in this country."

"The Federal Reserve Board figures show a drop in the number of people employed in certain industries. August figures showed that in manufacturing, railroad transportation and mining there were 15 per cent fewer persons employed than in August the year before."

Ten Per Cent Unemployed
"The drop in building employment has been at least 20 per cent. We know that unemployment is usually smaller among clerical groups, but clerical employment, we can be sure, is now more than 10 per cent off. We can leave out agriculture, which is hard to measure, although it contributes to the ranks of the unemployed."

"There are perhaps 45,000,000 working men and women in the country. We know from census figures approximately how many

guests of Mrs. Hurn Anderson Sunday. Henry and Bill Williams of Texarkana, were visitors at this place Sunday.

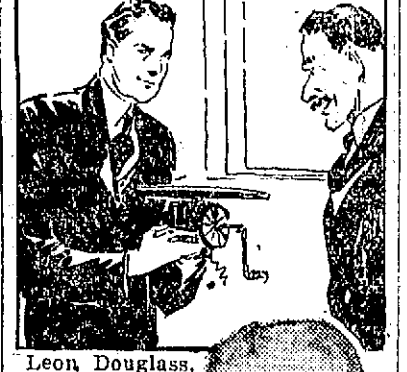
Bro. Lea Roy Samuels preached his fairwell sermon at this place Sunday morning.

Money That No One Can Spend



NEA Mexico City Bureau
The depreciation of silver has become so extensive in Mexico that the value of the peso has depreciated greatly. As a result the government is withdrawing millions of pesos from circulation. This photo shows counting machines in operation on silver withdrawn from public use.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Leon Douglass, multi-millionaire inventor, who was born in a Nebraska log cabin, walked the streets of Chicago in a futile effort to interest skeptics in his spring motor for talking machines, which later made him wealthy.

BARBS

To be "Johnny on the spot" is a virtue, but in Chicago it is suicide.

Heywood Brown, columnist candidate for Congress, is to sell his oil paintings to defray campaign expenses. This is what he probably regards as canvassing for funds.

First time you know, the efficiency experts will be after street cleaners for making waste motions.

The man in Pennsylvania who failed to shout "fore" and knocked out four teeth of another player and was fined \$1000, probably considers that his most expensive foursome.

A school superintendent in New Jersey thinks that every classroom should be equipped with radio receiving sets. For sitting-up exercises, undoubtedly.

A witty fellow who died happy was the one who had the presence, when drowning in a Swiss lake, to cry "Alp! Alp!"



To wear on his travels away from his pen. Where he meets other animals now and then. Puff calls on Tommy the Tailoring Cat. And buys rubber suits to allow for more fat!

Run for Senate In Tennessee



Democratic nominees in Tennessee's double-barreled Senate race this year, in which two are to be elected, are shown here. Above is Cordell Hull, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and candidate for the regular term; below, Senator William E. Brock, appointed to fill a vacancy, who seeks election for the rest of the term.

NEW LIBERTY

School opened Monday with a good attendance, the teachers are Miss Fay Hoed of Emmet and Mrs. Fry Crank. Otis Langston has accepted a position with the L. C. Burr store of Hope.

Mr. Frances Gibson has returned home from a delightful visit with friends and relatives in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alls were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Crider. Mrs. A. W. Hamilton and sons, James and Carl and Miss Frances Gibson were Prescott visitors Saturday.

Farmer Loses Life Savings

PBATTEKILL, N. Y. (UP)—Theodore Barbatzky, a farmer, was swindled out of his life's savings, \$2,082 by three men he met on the street, he told police. The men persuaded him to draw the money from a bank as security, in a "deal" and switched wallets. He was left with a wallet containing a few one dollar bills and wads of paper.

Would You Believe These Pictures Were Taken 7 Years Apart?



Miss Mildred Rachae (Photographed in 1923) Miss Mildred Rachae (Photographed in 1930)

STOMACH TROUBLES MADE HER PHYSICAL WRECK IN 1923

Tanlac Made Her Well Then and Has Kept Her Well Ever Since

What she said in 1923
Miss Mildred Rachae, telephone supervisor of 809 East St., Houston, Texas, wrote:

I suffered so with gas on the stomach I would almost scream out in the night. I was on a diet but the little I did eat made me suffer terribly. On top of that I was so nervous I was on the verge of a breakdown. The first bottle of Tanlac gave me a fine appetite and made my nervousness disappear and after a few more bottles I felt so well and could eat so well I forgot I ever had stomach troubles.

What she said in 1930
On August 29, 1930, this same woman wrote us:

I feel as though I owe my fine health this last six years to Tanlac where I used to be so nervous and nervous I couldn't sleep. I rest fine all night now and my stomach never gives me any trouble. I always use two or three bottles of Tanlac every spring as a tonic for its the first medicine I know of to make you feel good.

If you suffer from gas and stomach troubles, why don't you try Tanlac? Tanlac has a wonderful record of success in cases of stomach disorders even those of years' standing. It must help you or money back.



Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACHORN
1. Kilted tapers
2. Ceremony
3. Scrapped with the fore foot
4. Ended
5. Minute parts
6. Out of
7. Beginnings
8. Acacia
9. Casual observation
10. Flower container
11. Whiting, held
12. Nephew's host
13. Quaintness
14. Waters
15. Dark brown color
16. Oriental ship captain
17. Feminine name
18. Fairy
19. Military engagement
20. Type of radio
21. Attention
22. Long fishes
23. Flying mammals
24. Infant's breech cloth
25. Proceeds in
26. Of three equal parts
27. American fresh water lake
28. Night before an event
29. Hine
30. Fervidly
31. Winter vehicle
32. Restored or
33. Initially
34. Attention
35. Satellite
36. Nechlig
37. Infant's breech cloth
38. Proceeds in
39. Old New York family
40. Office in the sky
41. Short jacket
42. English city
43. A fresh
44. Corded fabric

Down of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Yearning
2. Whisky
3. Kind of tree
4. Wildcat
5. Epoch
6. Pills head
7. Androgynous
8. Contemptuous name for a child
9. All individually
10. Clumsy
11. Dip water
12. A very fond
13. Sealed-out
14. Goddess of discord
15. Small nut
16. Troop
17. Lift up
18. American Indian
19. One that turns up the ground
20. Art, worked with the foot
21. Hoist
22. And not
23. Exile
24. Men who handle a train
25. On the summit of
26. Cards next the
27. Need container
28. Before prize
29. Parent
30. Along

TER PAST ROSE
AVE ARIA OVER
LIL REPROBATE
CLEATS ARE
ASS ANISEED
ELSE MITE AVA
VINT TIDAL GER
ERN ALES TENT
REGALED CAR
SOP GANNES
FOOTNOTES ERA
ERSE SENT SIN
DEER TATS SAD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20						21	22			23		
		24			25					26		
27	28			29					30			
31				32				33			34	
36			37					38			39	
40	41					42				43		
		44			45					46		
47	48			49				50				
51				52				53			54	55
56				57				58				
59						60	61			62		
63						64				65		

Who is it that opposes the voter having a voice in the taxes he pays?

Is it those who know the voter himself no longer will allow his tax payments to be spent for the selfish interest of any certain group?

Is it those who in the past have appropriated State money to finance purely local projects under the disguise of "public good"—and who will do it again unless prevented by the voters themselves?

Vote for Amendments 21 to 27

AMENDMENT No. 21 BECAUSE
it will curb the destructive power of taxation by the Legislature and places it in the control of the people. Under it there can be no increase in present rate of tax without a majority vote of the people.

AMENDMENT No. 22 BECAUSE
it will require adherence to a State Budget, also limiting daily expenses of the Legislature.

AMENDMENT No. 23 BECAUSE
it will stop the practice of enacting legislation through the process of forgery.

AMENDMENT No. 24 BECAUSE
it compels the Governor to call elections as required by law and the Constitution.

AMENDMENT No. 25 BECAUSE
it makes impossible for the Legislature to threaten the Supreme Court.

AMENDMENT No. 26 BECAUSE
it will make Arkansas an attractive place for investments and prohibits death duties and inheritance taxes, in excess of that levied by the Government.

AMENDMENT No. 27 BECAUSE
it will prohibit the levying of any additional taxes where full payment has been made. The back-tax statute has kept out and driven out much property and legitimate business from the State.

Vote on Election Day—November 4th—So the People of Arkansas May Control Their Own Affairs.

Arkansas Taxpayers' Association

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

OCTOBER DAYS
October wears a misty gown
Of pastel blue and gray,
With here and there a dream of pink,
Lost from a summer day.
Her bonnet is a floating cloud,
With white shawl through and through,
She tied it on her red gold hair,
With fragments of the blue.
Her shawl she found where violets
Had scented woodland ways,
And put them on, and told her name,
"I am October days."
—E. P. S.

Mrs. C. B. Tyler and young son, J. S. left last evening for Dallas, Texas, for a visit with relatives and the attending Texas State Fair.

Mrs. J. E. Victor of Warren arrived last night to attend the bedside of her sister, Mrs. J. Frank Miles, who is ill at the Julia Chester hospital.

Duval Purkins of Warren arrived last night to join his wife and daughter for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. I. Purkins.

Mrs. Walter Shiver left yesterday for a few days visit with friends in Little Rock.


Miss Nell Williams of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rodney Williams of Arkansas were guests of Mrs. W. P. Agce, Jr., yesterday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Oglesby school was held yesterday afternoon at the Oglesby school. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer. The program opened with a duet by Mrs. Edith Davenport and Mrs. Welburn. The children of Miss Milburn's room entertained with two songs. Readings were given by Edric Gibson and Miss Martha Virginia Stuart. During the business session the previous meeting's minutes were read and a report from the treasurer and standing committees. Miss Milburn read the National President's message. A life time membership was awarded Miss Mabel Ethridge. Sixty members were present. Miss Milburn's room secured the dollar for having the greatest number of mothers present.

Mrs. F. A. Tharp left today for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Smith of Texarkana.

Mrs. Neal Jones of Drumwright, Okla., is in the city visiting with friends and relatives.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

There is more power in that Golf Clubhouse and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 124

SAENGER
—TODAY—
THREE FRENCH GIRLS
—With—
A Gala Style Show
First Feature
Starts 7:15

SAENGER
THURSDAY ONLY
THE
Driest, Funniest, Fastest, Most
Tuneful Talkie of the Year!

LOVE IN THE ROUGH
—With—
Robert Montgomery
Benny Rubin
COMING SOON
"FOLLOW THRU"
—With—
"BUDDY" ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL

Mrs. H. H. Stuart returned today from an extended visit with relatives in Colorado and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawhorn motored to Pine Bluff today for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae spent yesterday in Washington.

A. T. & T. Reports Greater Earnings

Telephone President Shows 3 Per Cent Gain in Volume Business

In a notice mailed today to Telephone stockholders here, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., stated that each of the first nine months of this year has shown an increase in telephone business over the same in 1929, and the volume of business that period increased 3 per cent over the same months last year. He also says that after three months during which the telephone disconnections exceeded those connected, there has been a net gain in September, adding that the net gain in telephones since January 1 was 1200,000. The report continues "This year's program of expanding and improving all elements of equipment required in rendering service of the highest quality has resulted in further reduction in the average time needed by operating forces in completing long distance calls. This improvement in service will be sustained by further additions of equipment in a continuing construction program. "The number of shareholders has increased 70,000 since the first of the year. The total at the end of September was 540,000. "Net earnings for the first nine months of this year were \$148,036,000 as compared to \$140,684,000 in 1929. However, due to increased payments in interest and dividends, the net income per share was reduced from \$6.25 in 1929 to \$5.13."

Personal Mention

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orie Byers, October 14, twin girls, who weigh 9 1-2 and 8 1-2 pounds. Both mother and babies are reported to be doing nicely—as well as Orie.

Mrs. J. H. Weaver has been quite ill for the past few days, was reported to be greatly improved in health Wednesday morning. Mrs. Buchanan and Hester, of Prescott, paid she and D. Garner a visit Tuesday night.

Extinguishing System May Yield a Fortune

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Antonio Valente, a West Albany grocer, worked for seven years on a fire extinguishing system and recently had it patented. "Today he stands to earn some \$600,000 in royalties according to a patent report he has received. Valente's system, which he worked out in his spare time, is to install a network of pipes in every room of a home, or in every division of a building. A series of valves, operated from the outside, would be used to turn on water in any one part of the building or throughout it. "On a royalty basis (he should receive) advance cash, \$100,000 and additional \$50 royalty on each system manufactured under protection of claims of this patent with yearly guarantee of \$50,000," the patent report states. Valente, who also has patented his invention in Canada, says he has received inquiries from China and Australia in addition to the United States and Canada. He has no engineering education.

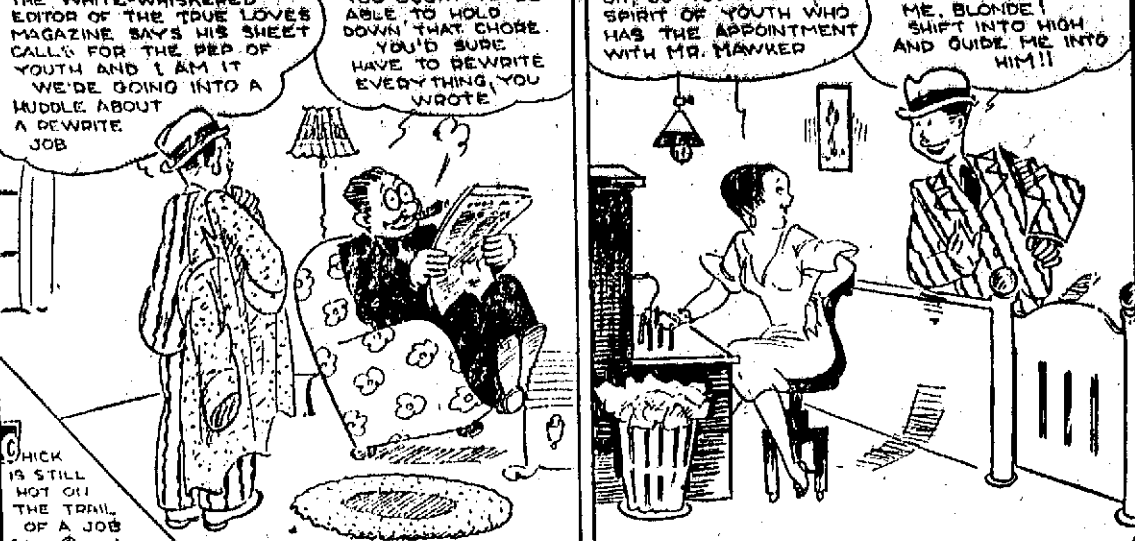
Good Drivers Get Prizes

FRESNO, Oct. 15.—(UP)—The latest wrinkle in the campaign to reduce traffic accidents here is to reward the good drivers. Every day police take the license numbers of five motorists observed as especially careful and courteous in their driving. The numbers are published and the drivers of the cars are awarded theater tickets.



BLACK VELVET gathered to a band of gross grain starting over the left eye and sweeping around to the lower left side, where it ends in three loops, makes a charming winter toque.

MOM'N POP



THE WHITE-WHISKERED EDITOR OF THE TRUE LOVES MAGAZINE SAYS HIS SHEET CALLS FOR THE PIP OF YOUTH AND I AM IT. WE'RE GOING INTO A MIDDLE ABOUT A SCRAWNY JOB.

YOU OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO HOLD DOWN THAT SHORE. YOU'D SURE HAVE TO BEWRITE EVERYTHING YOU WROTE.

OH, SO YOU ARE THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH WHO HAS THE APPOINTMENT WITH MR. HAWKES?

GET A LOAD OF ME. BLONDE, SHIRT INTO HIGH AND GUIDE ME INTO HIM!

MY STAFF NEEDS YOUTH AND PER. CAN YOU GIVE ME SOME IDEA OF YOUR WRITING EXPERIENCE?

OH, SURE!!

LOOK AT ALL THE REJECTION SLIPS I GOT!!

CHUCK IS STILL HOT ON THE TAIL OF A JOB.

Proof Enough



OH, SURE!!

LOOK AT ALL THE REJECTION SLIPS I GOT!!

OUT OUR WAY



WEREN'T YOU TOLD TO BE HOME IN TIME FOR SUPPER?

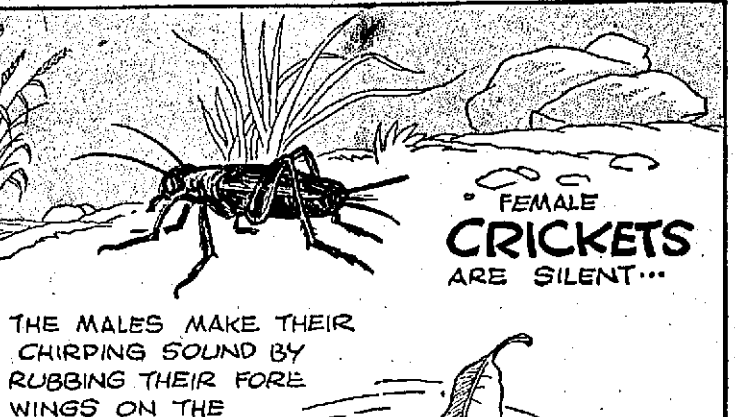
THEY CAN'T TELL ME 'ABSENCE MAKES TH' HEART GROW FONDER."

OH, YES - IF YOU'RE GONE LONG ENOUGH, BUT I KIN NEVER BE GONE LONG ENOUGH - I HAFTA EAT.

MOMENTS WE WOULDN'T LIKE TO LIVE OVER - WOODSHED BLUES

By Williams

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



FEMALE CRICKETS ARE SILENT...

THE MALES MAKE THEIR CHIRPING SOUND BY RUBBING THEIR FORE WINGS ON THE HIND WINGS.

THE LINDEN

SETS ITS SEED ADRIPT IN "PARACHUTES," WHICH WHIRL LIKE TINY PROPELLERS AS THEY FALL.

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Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

BATTERIES
RENTED
REPAIRED
RECHARGED
13 Plate Acme Battery \$5.35
Exchange
P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 7-1-7

KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
Guaranteed pure and efficient.
USE less than of high priced brands.
25 CENTS
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Steel Construction Men To Meet at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Oct. 15.—(UP)—The eighth annual convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction will be held here beginning Oct. 28, according to an announcement today. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian-Pacific Railway Company and E. P. Thomas, vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation will be guests of honor and the speakers.

Limit Set at 15 Minutes

STALYBRIDGE, Eng., (UP)—A time limit of 15 minutes has been set for the use of the newspapers in the reading room of the public library here. It was found that the horse-racing fans had a habit of monopolizing the papers for hours on end.

Rams Bring High Price

NORTHAMPTON, (UP)—The highest price for Hampshire ram lambs since 1927—\$136.50—was paid at the ram fair here. There were fewer shearing lambs than in any year since 1922.

50,000 Pheasants Freed

SUBLETTE, Kan., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Approximately 50,000 ringneck pheasants are being distributed by the state fish and game wardens. Two plantings of 25 birds each in every county will be made.

Heavy Fall Rains Help Fight on Forest Fires

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Fire hazard in forest districts is at its lowest point this year on account of heavy fall rains, Chief Forest Fire Warden Fred G. Wilson has announced. "If surface fires are out or practically out, although past fires continued to burn in scattered sections of the state," Wilson warned, however, that heavy rains only help the situation temporarily, pointing out that October is generally one of the worst months of the year for forest fire hazard.

"Talkies" Is Increasing Audiences of Theatres

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(UP)—The "talkies" have substantially increased the motion-picture theater audiences, according to John Maxwell, chairman of the Board of Directors of the British International Pictures, Ltd. Maxwell said there were at present approximately 55,000 picture-houses in the world of which about 20,000 were in the United States and Canada; about 4,000 in Great Britain and Ireland and about 1,800 in Australia and New Zealand, these being principal English speaking countries.

Find's Pearls in Oyster

BRIDGEWATER, Somerset, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Walter Palmer bought some mussels for his breakfast, and among them he found an oyster in which were six pearls, four about the size of pinheads, and two just over one-eighth of an inch in diameter, each.

Legion's New Chief and "First Lady"



New leader of the nation's World War Veterans, Ralph T. O'Neil, a Topeka, Kansas, lawyer, is shown above in Boston, with Mrs. O'Neil, shortly after his election as National Commander of the American Legion. He was chosen for the post at the Legion's annual convention. During the war he served in the front as a captain of infantry and won a citation for gallantry in action.

Movie Folks Who Swung Fists At Mary's Party



Net in a long time has Hollywood has as much excitement as these four people gave it the other night when they staged an impromptu and spirited fist fight on the dance floor of the fashionable Embassy Club during a party given by Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks. Ernst Lubitsch, famous director (lower right), socked Hans Kraly, writer (lower left), because he "thought Kraly was sneering" at him. Thereupon Lubitsch was socked by his divorced wife (upper right) who was dancing with Kraly. Lubitsch himself was dancing with Ona Munson, (upper left), actress, when the battle started, and Miss Munson was the only one of the four who neither gave nor received a punch.

"He's your Dog" exclaimed the Police Captain*

"YES, HE'S LOP-EARED..."
"Sure. It's the right one."
Police-Captain Smith frowned into his telephone. How many times, he wondered, must he repeat these details.
Two hundred miles away at Jonesboro, an anxious owner was hanging on every word that came over the telephone wires. Hopefully, he was seeking to identify his lost dog.
"What?" barked the captain irritably. "You want to speak to him!"
Then—understandingly—"By George! I believe you've hit the nail on the head. Just a moment. I'll hold him up to the telephone."
What was said is known only to the man and the dog. The dog's actions, however, spoke for themselves.
"He's your dog, all right," exclaimed the police captain. And thus, happily, ended a two-week search.



If you aren't accustomed to using "long distance," you will be surprised at its speed, clarity, low cost.
The best way to prove it is to try it. If you will use the attached coupon to send us the names and addresses of relatives or friends in other cities, we will send you, without obligation, an "Out-of-Town Number Book" containing their telephone numbers and the cost of a three-minute call to each. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

*The names are fictitious but the story is true. We have the names and details in our files. You may refer to them if you wish.

Manager
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
CITY
Please send me an "out-of-town number book," giving the telephone numbers of the persons listed on the attached sheet, and the cost of a three-minute call to each.

Name: _____
Address: _____

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides
by William Braucher

My Giants
I expected to win the National League this year. I expected you well know. But they found up the season snugly in the place, a game behind the Cubs and three notches away from the championship.

The nice part of it, not from my own standpoint particularly, but from a New Yorker's, is that the Giants, crowded under the fire with their noses in front of the pesky Brooklyn Robins, their interest enemies from the New York scene. I still think that Brooklyn had been barred from the league this season, my Giants could have won.

Looking back over it all, the Giants were a great collection, weren't they? They put on more dramatic drives, more complete collapses in crucial spots, more sensational hitting, pitching and scoring feats and more agonizing inconsistencies of baseball than any other club. You have to agree that they were interesting.

Memphis Bill Terry

While the boys are renewing acquaintances back home in Gretna, La.; Meeker, Okla.; Arcadia, Calif.; Somerville, Mass., and other out-of-the-way places, I've been having a lot of fun mulling over the statistics after Memphis Bill Terry's name. Big Bill did some noteworthy things with his bat in the season just closed.

First of all, unofficial averages show that he hit .401 to lead the league in batting. Secondly, he registered 864 base hits, which ranked him the National League leader a year ago by the Chicago Cubs. Thirdly, he established himself as the first Giant to hit 450 or better for a season. Lastly, he was the first Giant to win the batting championship since Larry Doyle turned the trick with an average of .320 back in 1915.

Flatbush Flattery

UNCLE WILBERT (ROUND ROBIN) ROBINSON gave those Flatbushers plenty to be proud of this season, too. They didn't win any pennants, to be sure, but they perched at the top longer than any of the rest, unless you count the Cardinals' roosting

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND fans went out to Cubs' Park the other day to watch the Bruins sing their swan song. . . . That speaks well for Cub fans, who had to swallow bitter pills in the Cardinals' pennant victory and the canning of Boss McCarthy. . . . Statistics for Cubs' attendance after the final game showed that the ex-champions failed to break their 1929 record by something like 20,000 fans. . . . The 1930 attendance was 1,465,000 paid admissions.

Of course, that doesn't include the females who overran the field on Ladies' Days. . . . A Chicago newspaper recently printed a story panning the football commentators for sending out the same "bearish" stories, night after night and night after night. . . . It does seem that something of interest would happen at a grid camp once in a while.

period from now until the season opens next spring. In addition, there was an improved pitching staff with Vance, Luque, Thurston and the youthful Phelps turning in many sensationally pitched victories.

There were the rejuvenation of Glenn Wright, the discovery and rise to stardom of young Alfonso Lopez, the Spanish catcher, and the great defensive improvement of Babe Herman.

Master Babe deserves a paragraph by himself. He made the highest batting average of his unusual career. While hitting .395 to gain second honors in the batting race, he sponsored 35 home runs, more than any other Robin ever accomplished in the history of Flatbush baseball. He also scored the most runs and drove home the most runs on the team. His total of 18 stolen bases ranked him second only to Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs. And when one considers that Master Babe was transformed in one year from perhaps the world's worst catcher to one of the season's best, you'll agree that Brooklyn's Bambino had a pretty good year.

COLUMBUS

Mrs. R. C. Stuart was hostess Friday to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. R. C. Stuart was circle leader and Mrs. J. O. Johnson led the devotional. It was rally day for the Auxiliary and a free will offering was taken, the fund which was \$5.50 will be sent to Vera Lloyd orphanage at Monticello. During the social hour the hostess served a delightful salad plate with ice tea to the following members and Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport who was a visitor. Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., Mrs. Luta Shepperson, Mrs. J. Shepperson, Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., Mrs. J. O. Johnson and Misses Aloysie Wilson and Janie Johnson. Mrs. Frank Delaney and children spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Johnny Spates at Saratoga. C. W. Moss of McNab was a visitor

here Sunday.

Mr. Johnson of Little Rock representing the Arkansas Gazette was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. R. C. Reed, Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, J. B. Bain and Hugh Bristow attended the Teachers Meeting in Nashville Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport spent last week with Mrs. J. O. Johnson returning home Saturday. She was accompanied here by Miss Janie Johnson.

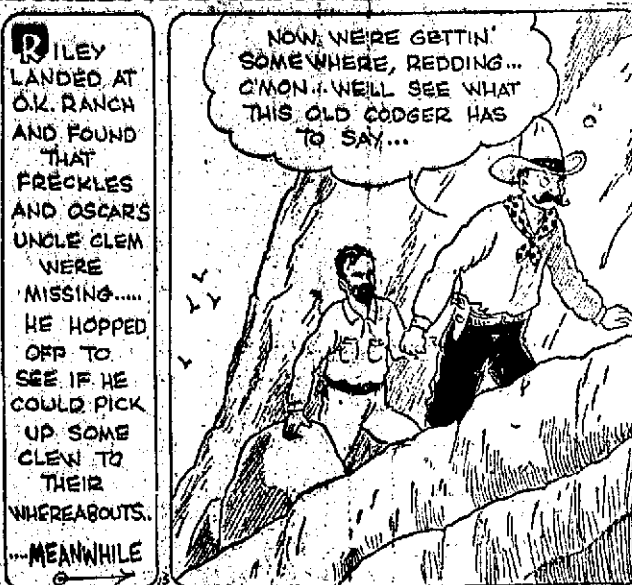
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White attended the Masonic and Eastern Star banquet in Hope Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson were visitors to Hope Sunday.

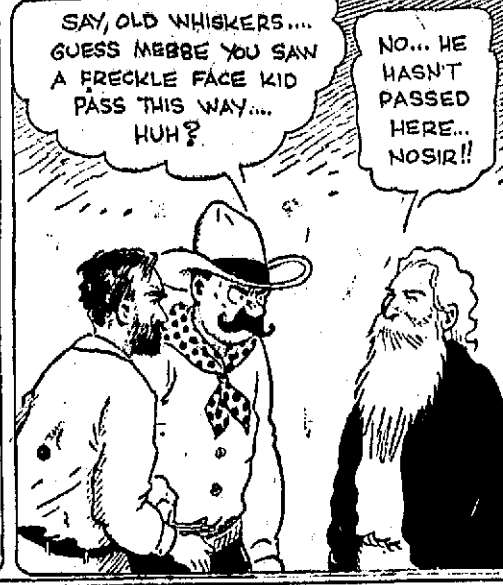
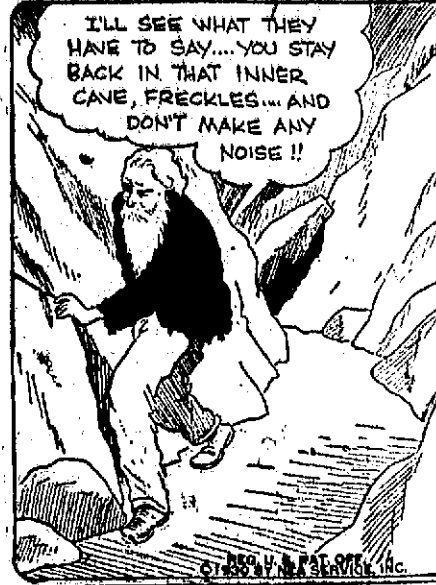
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wilson and Danny were visitors to Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carpenter, Mrs. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Booker of Texarkana were visiting with friends here Sunday.

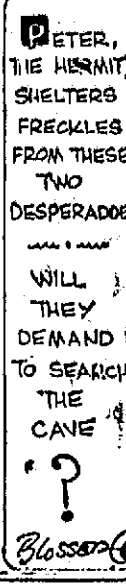
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Peter Is a Good Scout



By Blosser



BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



the party at Mrs. R. G. Byers Saturday night.

The "Bible Class" given by Mrs. A. F. Simmons Tuesday afternoon was well attended.

Miss Mary Morrow, who is working at Waterloo, spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones spent Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones of Hope.

Bro. Bowen of Hope will preach at this place each first and third Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Relief For Poor Planned

RACINE, Wis. (UP)—A city commissary for poor relief has been created by the Health Department. The lowest bidder among several grocers was awarded the contract to supply

groceries. Most of \$100,000 appropriated for poor relief was expended this summer creating the need for an additional \$50,000 voted for relief work recently.

"Hobo Hen" Taken From Train By Negro Brakeman

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Oct. 14.—(UP)—Milt Garland, negro brakeman on the Gordon, El Dorado division of the Missouri Pacific line tells a story of a chicken "stealing a ride" on the brake rigging of the train. Garland said when the engine was being turned at Griffing he got off the train and was looking around—he saw something white on the bottom rod which he thought to be a newspaper caught by the suction, but on inves-

tigation the "white thing" turned out to be a white leghorn hen resting on the rod. Garland being a "poultry lover" caught the hen and carried her home where the "hobo foul" was taken care of.

Rare Water Lily Blooms For New Jersey Expert

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Charles Tricker travelled 1000 miles to see a lily. Tricker is a commercial water lily expert of Saddle River, N. J., and came here recently to view the "lost yellow" lily in Shaw's Garden. The rare flower in bloom here is the first of its kind to grow anywhere in the world except in its native home—South African swamps.

"Caterpillars"
Make Better Farms
and Farmers

You hop into the easy "Caterpillar" seat in the morning enthusiastically. You feel the surge of power in your grasp. You feel gripping "Caterpillar" traction taking hold and your day's work has begun. You know you needn't halt for weather, sand, tough soil, hills, bogs, gullies or mud. You are sure you can do what you set out to do—on time. Power and enthusiasm always make better farms and farmers.

You Should
Buy a
"Caterpillar"
Tractor

FIVE SIZES "CATERPILLAR" TRACTORS 10 TO 50 H. P. ALSO "CATERPILLAR" (Russell) GRADERS and COMBINED HARVESTERS

Arkansas Tractor & Equipment Co.

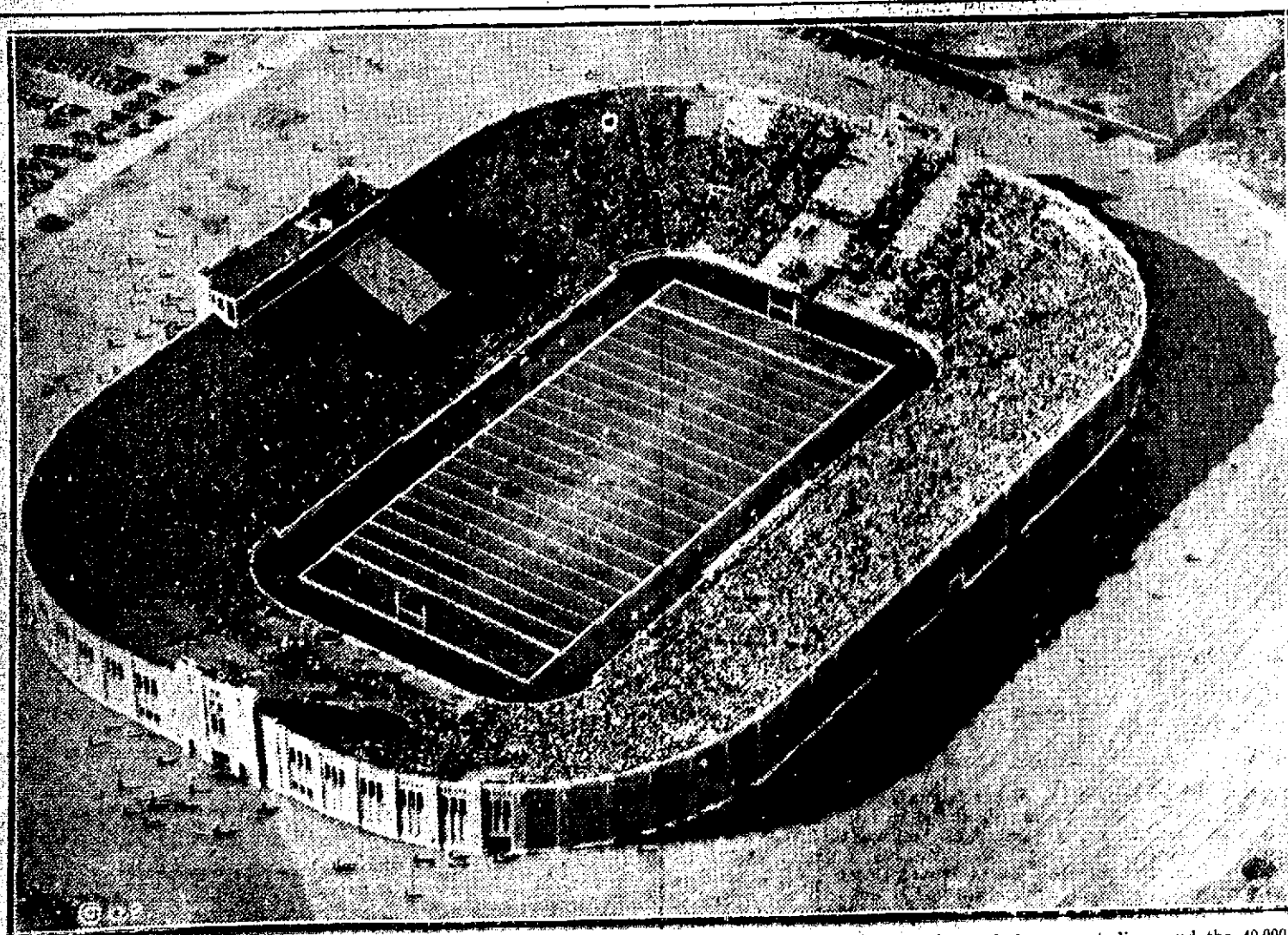
Complete
Stock of
Parts On
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Efficient
Service Men
to Make
Repairs
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CATERPILLAR

Where Notre Dame Guns Sank Navy Fleet



Just before Notre Dame's big guns started to pouring broadsides into the Navy fleet, this remarkable photo of the new stadium and the 40,000 spectators who crowded into it to witness the official dedication and the game was taken from the air. Though the middies battled gamely, they were rained and sunk by Savoldi, Carideo, Schwartz and others of Rockne's "Fighting Irish."

of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson. Miss Aloysie Wilson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mulkey at Little Rock Country Club.

N. W. Denty of Hope was a visitor here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers and daughter, Marjorie, of Providence were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers.

Jolly Stuart of Pittsburg, Texas, spent the week end with relatives here.

GUERNSEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franks of Prescott were Sunday visitors here. Sam Aylett and father were Hope visitors Monday.

Mrs. Tobia Montgomery of Ponca City, Okla., son, Othnell and wife, of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. John Franks of Dierks, were Sunday guests of J. P. Melver and daughters.

Mrs. G. S. Wylie was shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Bartlett of Hope spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. E. Melver.

A number from here attended singing at Rocky Mound Sunday afternoon.

Verbeon Walker of Hope was the week end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Ada Hopson.

Friends of Mrs. Johnnie Green are glad to know she is improving after an operation at the Julia Chester hospital in Hope.

PROVIDENCE

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Bro. Bowen of Hope, preached a fine sermon at this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huddleston and daughter, Alma, spent Sunday afternoon with J. W. Ray and family and attended Sunday school and preaching.

Mrs. Elizabeth Browning is visiting her son, Jim, in Humble Texas.

Mrs. Green of Hope spent Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. A. L. Beagle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell and son Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines and daughter Lucille, motored to Prescott Sunday afternoon.

Wylie Browning of Hope attended

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore for a home in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic grandmother.

ARGENTINE ROBERTS, her mother, divorced Mitchell and remarried and is now a widow. HARRY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love. She is lonely in her new home.

Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons considers Celia a means to win Mitchell's affection and agrees. She invites the girl to her long island home for a week-end and there Celia meets TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character. Mrs. Parsons encourages the match. Celia meets Jordan and finds that he won by his romantic love making after he has rescued her from drowning.

LIZZY HUNCA, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. With Mrs. Parsons' assistance Mitchell arranges an elaborate party in honor of his daughter's 18th birthday. The party is a disaster. Jordan, feeling that he has lost Celia to leave early and when she arrives home at 2 a. m. her father is furious.

Two days later she goes shopping with her grandmother and is soiled for talking to a shop employee. Celia decides that working for her own mother works and that is no disgrace.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIX.

MRS. THOMAS WORTHINGTON MITCHELL froze into dignity. If icy stares could have killed the girl beside her would have been a lifeless victim.

"Hold your tongue!" Mrs. Mitchell shouted.

Celia was angry. There were bright red circles in each of her cheeks. Resentment that had been slowly gathering now burst forth.

"My mother sews for a living!" she exclaimed. "She's not ashamed of it, and neither am I. She's the finest person in all the world! You've no right to say things like that about people who work. They're—they're just as good as you are—they're better!"

She stopped, flushed, and looked at Mrs. Mitchell.

She was surprised that her grandmother did not say something. Dr. Grisham kept her from turning her head.

They rode in silence until they reached Grammercy Park. Thompson halted the car and held back the door for them to descend. Celia darted a quick glance at Mrs. Mitchell. Frigid, informal, the white-haired woman stepped to the sidewalk. Not by the faintest sign did she recognize the girl's presence. Mrs. Mitchell moved majestically up the stairs and into the house.

Her grandmother was half-way up the staircase when the girl entered the hall. A minute later Celia heard the door of Mrs. Mitchell's sitting room shut loudly.

It was nearly 12 o'clock. Celia went to her own room and took

off her hat. She tried to read, gave up the attempt, and finally went downstairs.

Martha was talking over the library telephone.

"Is this Dr. Grisham's office?" the maid asked in her low, even tones. "I'm speaking for Mrs. Mitchell. She wants the doctor to come as soon as possible. What? He can't? Oh, yes, he must come right away! Mrs. Mitchell is very sick. You say half an hour? Yes. Very well!"

Celia had been listening. Solomon-eyed, she stepped forward as Martha put down the telephone.

"Is grandmother ill?" she asked.

"Why, how—"

Martha nodded. "The doctor'll be here in half an hour," she said. "Mrs. Mitchell's had a chill. Excuse me, I must hurry back upstairs."

MARTHA disappeared on noiseless feet. Celia sank into a chair waiting for what might happen next. Throughout the rest of the afternoon she was like a prisoner. Luncheon was announced and she went in to sit down to a dreary, solitary meal.

There could be only one explanation of her grandmother's illness. What would John Mitchell say to this?

Dr. Grisham arrived. He was a short, round individual who came into the house briskly. Celia heard Martha conducting him up to Mrs. Mitchell's bedroom. The girl waited anxiously until footsteps sounded on the stairs. Then she went into the hall.

"Doctor—?" she began uncertainly.

"Yes, I'm Dr. Grisham. What is it?" His voice had an energetic ring that matched his brisk walk.

"I'm Mrs. Mitchell's granddaughter," the girl explained. "Is she—very ill?"

The doctor tipped his head to one side.

"Nervous relapse," he said shortly. "She's subject to them. Treated her for years. She'll have to have rest, absolute rest. I've left prescriptions and I'll be here again in the morning. Good day!"

Dr. Grisham's straw hat was clapped on his head and in another moment he was gone.

A little later Martha came down the stairs again and Celia accosted her.

"Martha," she asked timidly, "do you think I could see my grandmother for just a minute—"

"Oh, no, miss! No, I couldn't let you. The doctor said she was to be kept undisturbed! Nobody can go in to see her now!"

"But I thought—I mean I feel I ought to—"

Martha shook her head negatively, emphatically.

"I couldn't let you go in, Miss Celia!"

The girl waited a while, then returned to her own room. She

had no place in this house now. She felt like an interloper. For a long while Celia stared out the window. Suddenly she became alert, rose to her feet and set to work. She was still there when John Mitchell knocked on the door at five o'clock.

Celia hesitated, then opened the door.

She stood before him in the brown silk traveling costume Margaret Rogers had made. A brown felt hat was pulled down over the girl's head. She looked exactly as she had the day they arrived from Baltimore. Spread open on the bed was a half-filled traveling case.

"What's this nonsense? Why are you packing that traveling bag?"

"I'm going home. Back to my mother."

Mitchell turned and closed the door behind him carefully.

"So that's it," he said. "What's the matter? Don't you like it here? Tired of the place?"

"It's not that," she answered. "Determined to leave, are you?"

THE girl was embarrassed. Was it possible he didn't understand? She tried to make it plainer.

"I can't stay here," she insisted. "Grandmother doesn't want me. Have you seen her go in, but I thought probably you could! I hope she isn't very sick. It was my fault—I know I shouldn't have said what I did, only I couldn't help it—"

"Celia," said her father, "I've seen my mother. Will you sit down beside me and tell just what it was that happened? Here, take off that hat."

Mitchell tried clumsily to smooth the girl's curls back. He sat down on the side of the bed and drew her beside him.

Celia darted him a quick, suspicious glance. She could not read what was in the man's mind, but he did not look angry. Her courage rose slightly.

"I didn't mean to be rude," she began. "I said it before I thought, but, oh, don't you see I couldn't have anyone say such things about my mother! Mother's not common! I couldn't listen—even to grandmother—and hear a thing like that!"

A dark glow spread slowly over the man's face.

"What was said about your mother?" he asked steadily.

Celia was talking excitedly now. She had to make this clear before she went away.

"We were at Charlotte's," she explained. "Grandmother was having her tea gown fitted, and the flatter dropped a ball of pins. I said 'let me get it,' and handed it back. After we got into the car to come home grandmother said I was never to speak to working people or treat them as equals."

She said they were common! That was when I couldn't stand it any longer. Why—mother's a Alter! It just seemed as though grandmother was talking about her. I told her she didn't have any right to say such things. Then I said working people were as good as she was. Or better."

The girl looked up, flushed and defiant. She had told the whole story. Now she was ready to go. Mitchell gazed at the floor.

"Is that—all?" he asked.

"Yes. After that grandmother didn't speak to me. She went to her room and then I heard Martha telephone for the doctor. I—I'm sorry she's sick."

THE man studied. It was several seconds before he spoke.

"You see, Celia," he said slowly, "my mother has some ideas that are—rather old-fashioned. She was trained to believe they were right. She doesn't realize times are different now. I'm sorry for what has happened. It's very hard for an old person to understand—"

The girl was amazed. Could it be possible that he was taking her side?

"I—I was willing to say I was sorry," Celia mumbled. "Martha wouldn't let me!"

"That was right," Mitchell agreed. "You couldn't mend matters. But, Celia, I know your grandmother didn't honestly mean to say anything to reflect on your mother. She didn't realize how it would sound to you."

His arm moved around the girl. In an instant Celia had hid her face against her father's shoulder. Hot, quick tears came.

They sat there until shadows began to darken the room. At last Mitchell said, "Put away these things now, Celia, and dress for dinner. We'll talk later."

The two dined at seven o'clock. Later Mitchell went to his mother's room. He returned to inform Celia that the "nervous attack" was not serious. Mrs. Mitchell was subject to such illnesses. He believed in a few days everything would be all right.

The household storm was not calmed so easily. After two days it was decided, on Dr. Grisham's advice, that Mrs. Mitchell should go to her country home in Connecticut. Celia would stay with Evelyn Parsons.

It was the widow's suggestion and solved a problem for Mitchell. The girl herself was pleased.

SHE was in the living room, idly turning the dials of the radio, on her first evening at Larchmont, when suddenly Celia became aware of another presence in the room. She turned to confront Tod Jordan.

"Why—Tod!" she cried.

Evelyn Parsons watched them from the doorway. Her smile was sinister.

(To Be Continued)

Defies Husband Seeking Her Baby



While her husband seeks the aid of the American government in gaining the custody of his two-year-old daughter Irma, Mrs. James E. Welsh, pictured above, is reported to be kept in the child in Venezuela. Welsh, a Louisianan, charged before State Department officials in a visit to Washington that he himself was imprisoned unjustly in Venezuela and held in irons. He has accused his wife of indiscretions.

Club Opens Day Nursery For Mothers That Work

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Evansville mothers can go out and work without bothering about their children's welfare now, announced Miss Dora Harris, matron of the new day nursery established by the Exchange Club here.

An average of 20 children, ranging in age from three weeks to ten years, have been left by mothers during the past week. Some are brought in early in the morning and not called for until late in the evening.

Two playhouses are provided for the children.

Ex-Parachute Jumper Wants to Guard Bank

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Wilford H. Parriott, 70, has a shotgun, and he's looking for a bank to guard.

Parriott, a retired parachute jumper and former sheriff of Keya Paha county is so confident of his ability to protect a bank from bandits that he has offered to put up a cash deposit and guarantee that if any Norfolk bank employs him it will not be robbed within a year. He relies on his shotgun to save his guarantee.

To date Parriott's offer has not been accepted by any bank.

Tram Car Runs Wild

CROYDON, Surrey, (UP)—Edward John Lane, 56, a tramcar driver, collapsed and died from heart disease, while driving his tram. The tram careened wildly along until the conductor applied the emergency brake.

French Air Flyers End U. S. Tour



At their good-will journey's end, Capt. Dieudonne Coste (right), Maurice Bellonte (left), heroes of the first Paris-to-New York flight, have returned to New York after a tour of 15,000 miles through 30 states in their famous sesquiplane, Question Mark. Here you see them as they say good-bye to another distinguished countryman, General Henri Gouraud, famous military leader, just before he sailed for France. General Gouraud was a guest at the national convention of the American Legion in Boston.

It Was All in Family

TWICKENHAM, Surrey (UP)—The bride, bridegroom, bridesmaids, and the best man were cousins, and the clergyman was an uncle, at a wedding here, recently.

Slow Riders Too Slow

LUTON, (UP)—So slow were the only two competitors in a slow cycle race, that they were ordered to dismount and toss to decide the winner.

Rangers Seek Site For Forest Service Monument

CAMP VERDE, Ariz., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Forest Rangers want to erect a Forest Service Monument on the Old Blue Ridge battleground near here, but they can't find the battleground.

They were in the city recently inquiring of pioneers the location of the site on which the last important Indian fighters from the military post captured the only surviving gang of warring Apaches in this vicinity.

Old pioneers told them that they could find the location as it was marked by the grave of an unidentified soldier. Rangers declared they could not find the grave.

The per capita cost for administration of public health work in Alabama last year was 234 cents.

How Old Are You? Gloriously Alive At 45

My Friends: Correct Your Eating Faults and Lose Your Fat With Kruschen Salts

Yes: I'm forty-five today—built like a race horse, my friends say—and I know I feel 10 years younger than I did three months ago—and I'd hate to tell you how much fat I lost with Kruschen.

I call Kruschen Salts the "magic salts" because when I was fat and wretched, despondent and half sick all the time—it took only one bottle that I bought for 85 cents at Ward & Son to live me up—put ambition and energy into me—make me feel years younger and with the help of a change in diet show me how to lose the fat I was so ashamed of.

Cut out pastries and desserts—go easy on potatoes, cream, cheese, and butter—eat lean meat, chicken, fish, vegetables and fruits and never fail to take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Every drug store worthy of the name in the World sells Kruschen Salts—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—not much to pay for buoyant health.

SORE AND FRETFUL, A NERVOUS WRECK

Oklahoma Lady Says She Took Cardui Until the Soreness Was All Gone.

McAlester, Okla.—"When just a girl, at home, I was in a run-down condition, had severe pains in my side, and would have to go to bed for a day or two at a time," writes Mrs. G. C. Worsham, 217 West Cherokee Street, this city. "My mother gave me Cardui. It built me up, and it was years before I had any more trouble."

"After I was married, I had an illness, after which I suffered a great deal with soreness in my sides and in the lower part of my body. The weight of my hand on my body would hurt me."

"I just could not stand on my feet any length of time. I fretted until I was a nervous wreck. I tried different remedies, but could not see any improvement."

"My mother reminded me of how much good Cardui had done me at home, and so I began taking it again. After my first bottle, I was better. I could tell it by the soreness being less. I kept on taking Cardui until the soreness was all gone. I felt well and strong."

Radio Fan in Jungle Hears Request Number

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Deep in the heart of a Central American jungle, a young man listening to the program of station WTIC at Hartford, Conn., experienced a desire to hear a certain musical selection.

Milk Plays New Role During Fire on Farm

SCARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(UP)—Milk was used in place of water to put out a fire in a shed on the farm of Arthur LaPorte, near Tupper Lake.

When firemen discovered there was little water because of the drought, a hose was placed in a large milk vat and a stream was directed onto the shed.

Chambers League of California has estimated the 1930 asparagus pack at 4,655,191 cases, about 10,000 cases less than in 1929.

Exports of canned fruits from San Francisco in 1929 totaled 265,872,522 pounds.

Timepieces Speed Up By Changing Faces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Clocks and watches are changing their faces to keep up with a civilization that whirls onward at dizzy speeds.

The United States, land of the split second, buys more and more clocks on which the second hand has grown

Hollanders Settled Near Kalamazoo 80 Years Ago

KALAMAZOO, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Eighty years ago the first company of

Hollanders settled in the region of what is now Kalamazoo. Mrs. Herman Bennink, 86 and Jacob Hoek, 87, only two living members of the colony of 27 who made the trip across the Atlantic in a sail boat, recall. The company, known as the den Bleyker colony, was the first to come from the Netherlands and settle in Kalamazoo.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. Inquire at this office. 2-1ft

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig, 111f

FOR RENT—Six room house, all conveniences, close in. Apply Mrs. Marie McCorkle, Fourth and Pine. 14-3f

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment in front of Oglesby school apply J. A. Sullivan. 15-4fp

FOR RENT—Modern four room furnished apartment with bath, garage. 425 N. Elm st. Apply J. A. Sullivan. 15-6fp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Close in; modern, new. Call Mrs. R. M. Jones. 14-3f

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house, Lillie Middlebrooks. 14-3f

FOR SALE

Champion Bird at State Fair fed on feed made by Southern Grain & Produce Co. Feed Sure Good & Ready

WANTED

FOR SALE—One ton 1927 Ford model truck with cab. Tires in good shape, motor runs good. Starter and good battery. Phone 1642-2-1

Egg prices will be better, feed Ready Ration & Lay Chow. See Southern Grain & Produce Co. 13-3f

FOR SALE—One set Goodyear casings and tubes, size 31x600 (600x19) inquire at this office. 2 ft

Cows produce milk creaper when fed Hope Dairy Economy or Purina feeds. See Southern Grain & Produce Co. 13-3f

Miss Forest Ruggles at the Penny Store says "Maldahar" quibric at 15 cents a yard is the best value of all in fast color prints.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth. 14-3f

Have well conditioned hens, feed Sure Good & Ready Ration, made by Southern Grain & Produce Co. 13-3f

WANTED—A home with elderly couple, or care of small children. By a woman with one girl. References. Write Mrs. L. O. Wood, Lewisville, Ark., Route 1, Box 83. 13-3fp

WANTED—25 or 30 cotton pickers for Oklahoma, to leave Thursday morning. 75c per 100 lbs. and board. J. L. Tanner on Summerville farm, Rocky Mount. 1f

Why Durham-Duplex Blades are Extra Thick

EVER notice the solid body of a Durham-Duplex Blade? How it tapers down on each side to the keenest shaving edge you ever laid eyes on?

It wouldn't be possible to hollow-grind such a sharp, strong edge without a substantial backbone. That's the reason Durham-Duplex blades never break.

And those keen edges would never last so much longer if they didn't have this extra-strong foundation.

Interchangeable Blades 50c per package of 5 At All Leading Dealers

DURHAM-DUPLEX

The Blades Men Swear By—not At

"STANDARD" GASOLINE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

WE SELL "STANDARD" PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. A. Henry & Son

Open Evenings Till Nine Hope, Arkansas

Hope Auto Company

Authorized Ford Dealers Hope, Arkansas

ROAD MAPS AND INFORMATION FREE—Whenever you plan a trip, let "Standard" Touring Service, 2134 Saint Charles Ave., New Orleans, La., help you pick the best route. Just write "Standard" Touring Service, and advise where you wish to go. Maps and latest road information will be sent you free of charge.

There is a "Standard" Dealer or Agency in your neighborhood. His pumps display the "Standard" Bars-and-Circle Trade-mark. It will pay you to patronize him regularly.

BETTER STICK TO "STANDARD"

Harmful and undesirable—yet invisible—impurities can be—and often are—present in gasoline that is not manufactured under strict specifications and absolute laboratory control.

Why take chances with "bootleg" gasoline, when you can get "Standard" Improved Gasoline of known purity? Before it leaves the refinery, "Standard" Improved Gasoline is double-checked to insure that the sulphur content has been reduced to an absolute minimum, and that it is free from gum and other harmful substances. Rigid adherence to "Standard" Specifications during manufacture is the secret of its uniform high quality and dependable, year-round performance.

McAlester, Okla.—"When just a girl, at home, I was in a run-down condition, had severe pains in my side, and would have to go to bed for a day or two at a time," writes Mrs. G. C. Worsham, 217 West Cherokee Street, this city. "My mother gave me Cardui. It built me up, and it was years before I had any more trouble."

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TAKE 6

CARDUI

IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

A companion medicine to Cardui—Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloatingness

Hempstead County Feed Crop Outlook

Large Acreage of Fall and
Winter Feed and Cover
Crops Planted

The general agricultural situation in Hempstead county is greatly improved in the last few weeks. The corn crop, which in some parts of the county was almost an entire failure, is now being linked up with the generally low price of cotton has been a business. The general rain which fell the early part of last week has been produced, along with the corn, a good crop of winter feed crops. This feed will be a great help to other livestock in much better condition to face the winter. There are many instances just now where heavy hay crops are being cut in barns, and these crops have been produced since the fall rains commenced. If the winter is not too severe much of the stock in Hempstead county will be able to get through the season in fair condition according to County Agent Lynn Smith, who has been over the county this week.

For the heaviest acreage of turnips in the county ever before on record, much of these crops are up sufficient for grazing now, and by the time frost arrives will furnish a good portion of the feed necessary to take care of the stock found on farms where such crops have been abundantly planted. While turnips are not mature as yet, they will be large enough before cold weather arrives to furnish feed for livestock and food for the family. Fall sown oats are showing the best just at this time, and it is expected in getting through the winter will be ready for feed first.

At Camp of Patmos route two is planted heavily of these fall crops. There is acres of wheat, oats, rye and corn already planted, and expect to plant more than 60 acres before I am through," stated Mr. Camp. "I have planted fall oats for 40 years and have had only one or two crops freeze out in that time. I find the fall sown oats when put in properly will resist cold well, and that they will produce from 25 to 50 per cent more feed than oats planted in the spring. That patch of sweet potatoes and that few acres of sorghum, which I plan to make into syrup, are really all the crop I am making, but I believe that with the fall crops I am planting and the crop I shall get from late planting of cowpeas, will take care of the 13 head of stock I have stated Mr. Camp. Mr. Camp is also planting a few acres of hairy vetch and is trying to grow some of his fertilizer instead of buying so much.

What Mr. Camp has done has been duplicated many times over throughout the county by farmers who believe that the greatest help comes to those who help themselves. Those who have consistently kept preparing their soil and planting are now getting results from this persistence. The agricultural outlook for Hempstead county from the standpoint of feed for livestock looks much brighter than it did some weeks ago.

The value of poultry and eggs produced annually in Georgia is estimated at about \$40,000,000.

Not Too Hot—Not Too Cold



If an army travels on its stomach, it can't be such a bad idea for a football team, believes Jimmy Phelan, head coach at the University of Washington. Coach Phelan is shown above getting a sample of the soup to be served his varsity players by Mrs. L. R. Hays, in charge of the training table at the Husky football camp.

"Artificial Eye" Next Step, Edison Declares

MENLO PARK, N. J., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Thomas A. Edison believes that an "artificial eye" will be developed by science that will be capable of penetrating the fogs that blind present-day fliers.

Edison, while receiving his first ground school lesson in aeronautics from Assen Jordanoff, airplane designer recently, asked many questions about blind flying and fog.

"Thus far we have converted sound into light and light into sound. There is no reason for our not being able to solve the artificial eye," said Edison. Captain Teinen supervised the construction of the dirigible Los Angeles in Germany under Count Zeppelin and later flew it to the United States. He has notified the program committee that he will fly his small dirigible from the factory at Atlantic City to the races.

Quarrel Gives Man One of First U. S. \$5 Bills

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Oct. 15.—A. D. Millhouse of Murphysboro owns one of the first five dollar bills issued by the United States Treasury because his father knew how to settle disputes of others.

Millhouse said the bill marked "No. 1—Series A" of 1862 issuance was obtained by his father when two friends quarreled over an old \$5 bill, that the creditor refused to take. The elder Millhouse offered a new bill to the creditor, and pocketed the old one.

Boy 13, Kills Father For Choking Mother

CLAREMORE, Okla., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A 13-year-old farmer boy who shot and killed his father, supposedly in defense of his mother, awaited Tuesday decision from Rogers county authorities as to whether he would be prosecuted.

"Dad was choking mother so I killed him," the boy, Jay Bonner, told investigators.

The father was C. C. Bonner, 43.

Bonner farm home near Chelsea, Mrs. Bonner told officers her husband knocked her down, and tried to strangle her after they had quarreled at the breakfast table. She cried for help, she said, and the son came with a shotgun.

Small Dirigibles to Fly To Eastern Air Races

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15.—(UP)—A small dirigible, designed by Capt. Anton Heinen, German dirigible expert, will be one of the most interesting aircraft exhibited during the all Eastern Air Races at Mercer Airport here, Oct. 18-19, according to announcement today.

Refrigerated warehouse capacity has increased 60,748,280 cubic feet in the last two years.

At Your
GROCERS



CATHEDRAL TOMB OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS RESISTS GALE IN SANTO DOMINGO DISASTER



"HISPANIOLA," the island which Christopher Columbus "loved above all other lands" and known in these modern days as the Dominican Republic, was the scene of a terrific hurricane in early September, which killed all of the forces of relief, including the American Red Cross, to action.

With two thousand dead and almost ten thousand wounded, the beautiful island's capital city of Santo Domingo, was almost totally wrecked. The American Red Cross gave \$50,000 from its treasury toward the relief work and generous aid came to the republic from other nations. Navy and Marine aviators of the United States carried in Red Cross medical supplies and established communication. The Red Cross sent an expert relief director to aid the American committee, organized by Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico, adjoining island.

President Trujillo of the republic performed a magnificent task in organizing the nation's forces to doctor the injured, and protect the health of survivors.

The Dominican Republic was the first seat in the Western World of

Europe civilization, as it was upon that island that Christopher Columbus planted his first colony. In the magnificent Cathedral in Santo Domingo—a very ancient structure—is a monument containing a bronze casket in which are the reputed bones of the discoverer of America.

The Cathedral was untouched by the fierce gales, which laid waste more than ninety per cent of the dwellings in the city.

This was the first disaster in the new fiscal year of the Red Cross, which had just closed its books showing relief given by the national organization and chapters in 108 disasters, with expenditures of \$1,

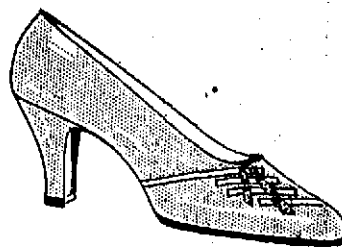
208,151 for relief, in preceding year. The Red Cross gave relief in twelve foreign countries last year, in addition to standing by to relieve all distress at home caused by catastrophes.

Demands upon the society for this help are increasing each year. The funds necessary for instant action, for maintaining expert personnel and providing a surplus from which appropriations can be made immediately, are raised through the annual roll call which the Red Cross holds each year in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. Each person joining as a member becomes a supporter of this work.

A Shoe Sale

that brings Genuine Savings for You!

We have brushed aside every former plan of marking the price of these new shoes. They are priced in accordance with the times. A new combination of high quality, good style and low prices.



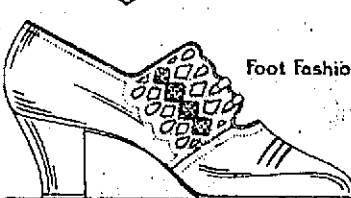
Selby's Famous Shoes

The famous Selby Arch Preserver shoe, in brown or black—pumps, straps and oxfords... Widths C to AAA—combination heels. Style of unquestioned good taste—and a graceful stride for the wearer. If you would have the same crease strike at 40 as you had at 14, wear Selby Arch Preserver shoes. In this shoe sale, every pair is a tremendous saving. Specially priced—

\$5.98 to \$9.98



\$6 Health Shoes



Like the three styles pictured. These "Foot Fashion" shoes give comfort, and are scientifically designed to correct foot troubles. In black or brown kid. Well soles, combination lasts—very narrow heels—and plenty of toe room. Sizes from 4 to 9. AA to E. \$6.00 styles, in this Shoe Sale—

\$4.98

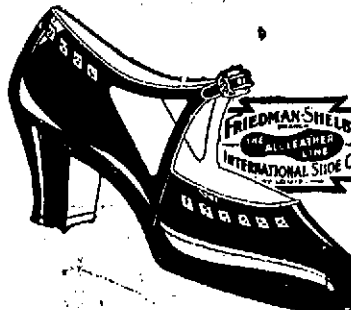
\$6.00 Mat Kids



Red Goose Mat Kids—attractive one-strap, like the model illustrated. High heel—wide toe—turn sole. Also in patent leather. A neat style—conservative, and in good taste. \$6.00 shoes, in this shoe sale, the pair—

\$4.98

\$5.00 Mat Kids



Red Goose Mat Kid shoes, like the model pictured. A clever buckle one-strap, with medium heel for walking comfort, wide toe and turn sole. Also in patent leather. All leather shoes, of fine quality, and in a conservative, yet stylish design. \$5.00 value—

\$3.98



\$3.50 One-Strap

Illustrated is a clever high heel, of patent leather, with dull leather trim. Wide toe. Also the same model, with a medium heel, or in a pump, with fancy trimming. Sizes 4 to 8. These are \$3.50 values—shoe sale price—

\$2.48

Patent One-Strap

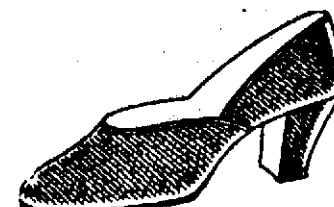
A very attractive model like the illustration. Wide toe, with covered heel—low or medium. Just arrived in time for this sale. But must be sold regardless of cost. Sizes 4 to 8. Shoe sale price—

\$1.98

Former \$4.00 Shoes

Former values up to \$4.00 in broken lots of Ladies shoes—odds and ends of our shoe department. In all colors—all are of good leather, and will give many months of prideful service. All colors. One table going in this shoe sale at—

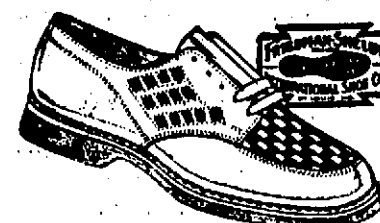
98c



\$1.25 House Shoes

Ladies and Misses leatherette colored house shoes, attractively styled, in Red, Blue, Green and Black. With cuban heel(and moccasin sole. Padded brocade insole. Just unpacked! Sizes 3 to 8. These are \$1.25 values at

98c



\$4.00 Sport Oxfords

With crepe soles—the popular oxford for Miss or Matron. Flexible upper, of black calf, in black or brown. For sport and school wear. These are \$4.00 values this season. In this shoe sale, the pair—

\$2.98

\$2.50 Mary Janes

Ladies and Misses Mary Jane Pumps, and one-strap. Of very soft leather, this model gives comfort for the young, or the elderly, or the middle aged woman. Rubber heel—turn sole. Sizes 3 to 9. Shoe sale price—

\$1.98

\$2.50 High Top Shoes

Ladies every day high top shoes, with wide toes and stitch-down soles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Widths up to EE. In black kid. This shoe, in demand with several discriminating shoppers, is of good leather, and is a \$2.50 value. Shoe sale price—

\$1.98

500 Pairs Odd Lots

Odd lots of former values up to \$7.50. Consisting of oxfords, pumps and one-strap—high, medium or low heels. In patent or black or brown kid. The sizes are broken, but we have your size in several styles. Specially priced

\$2.98

Boys' 9-Inch Blucher

High cut brown glove shoe, with stitch-down composition sole and rubber heels. \$4.50 values. Sizes 12 to 2 are now \$2.98. \$4.00 values—sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 priced during this big shoe sale—

\$2.48

Childs' High Top Shoe

No-mark rubber soles and heels—they won't scratch. Made blucher style with wide toe, of flexible black calf. Sizes 12 to 2, now \$1.48. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, now \$1.25. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, now 98c

Children's Shoes

Children's high top, stitched down sole shoes for school wear. In black or brown calf, each pair with very flexible composition sole, absolutely damp-proof. \$2.50 values now \$1.98. \$2.25 values—

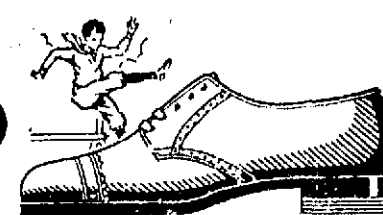
\$1.75

Starting Thursday Robison's presents the greatest sale of new styles in footwear ever presented to style-wise shoppers of South-west Arkansas. Never before in our many years in business has so much shoe quality and style been offered at prices so low. Our reputation stands back of every shoe bargain listed here. We believe a real bargain to be an unusual price offering caused by an unusual condition or event that forces a reduction in price, or a fortune purchase, or offering. In this case, we are doing our part to meet the present crop conditions. Bring the entire family to this money-saving shoe selling event, and save yourself some money. Just a glance at these prices will convince you of the importance of the savings.

\$10-\$12 Florsheims

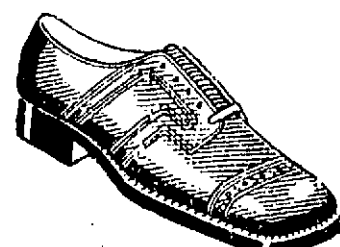
Only a few pairs of Florsheim \$10.00 and \$12.00 shoes left, but they are going rapidly. High tops and low quarters, in black or brown, kid or calf. Sizes up to 13. This shoe nationally known, and nationally advertised, is one of the best men's shoes on the market. In style, fine workmanship, good quality, comfortable fitting, long wearing qualities and good value, Florsheim gives you full value at the regular prices. We are discontinuing the line. That's the only reason they are priced so low. Now only—

\$5.00



Men's \$6.00 Oxfords

Men's former \$6.00 values in fine quality, well known Oxfords at a tremendous discount. Broken lots, but the styles are new. In black or brown calf, with rubber or hard heels. All are this season's models. Sizes 6 to 11, widths in A to D. This is a splendid shoe but we've reduced the price. In this shoe sale, the pair—



\$3.00

\$5.00 Banker Shoes



Men's banker toe high top shoes, with wide toe and solid leather whole sole, and rubber heel. Made for comfort. Sizes 6 to 11. \$6.00 values now \$1.98. \$5.00 values now—

\$3.98

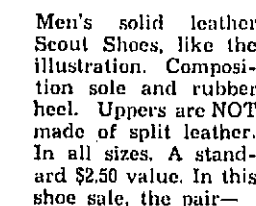
Moccasin Toe Shoes



Men's \$4.00 moccasin toe plow shoes—the grade. Composition sole—guaranteed to be leak-proof. Full stock uppers, in black or brown. Rubber heels. Heavy leather, built for long service. Shoe sale price—

\$2.98

\$2.50 Scout Shoes



Men's solid leather Scout Shoes, like the illustration. Composition sole and rubber heel. Uppers are NOT made of split leather. In all sizes. A standard \$2.50 value. In this shoe sale, the pair—

\$1.79

Men's \$4.00 Oxfords

Damp-proof black or brown calf oxfords, with leather or composition soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths D to EE. The best shoe offered in fifteen years for a price so low. \$4.00 values, sale price—

\$2.48

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"The Leading Department Store"